

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL. VI

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No. 17

JUNIOR EDITION

BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

The Season for 1905 Will Soon Open.
Renewal Of.

Just a few more weeks, and the old gridiron will be converted into a diamond! Suits have already been ordered for the team, and every one is looking forward to a most successful baseball year. Many of the old stars are out, it is true, yet this number will easily be supplied from the vast new material we have on hand.

The greatest drawback to baseball which has yet presented itself, is the difficulty which the manager is having in getting good games. It is indeed a shame that the students of University of Texas should have allowed old Varsity's athletics to suffer for the want of a little financial aid. It is a shame, too, that some students should so far forget themselves as to question the honesty of the athletic authorities, whose only reward seems to be such insinuations cast by men wholly ignorant of athletic affairs. Varsity can boast of thirty loyal men who have agreed to stand good for the three hundred dollars which must still be had. Fellows, shall we let them pay it?

Notwithstanding this condition, Manager Myer is trying to arrange games with the Austin league, St. Edward's College, A. & M., Haskell, the Cleveland Americans, who are practicing in San Antonio, and others. The trip will be pulled off during the first part of April. The team will be limited to a one week's trip this year, according to a late ruling of the Faculty. Two games for the trip are practically made—one with Louisiana State University, and the other with Mississippi. Besides this, nothing definite has been done.

Class games will begin about the first of March, and every member of each class who can play ball is urged to come out.

The first team will be picked from these class teams, and every one will be given a square deal. Every place on the team is open, and will be given to the best player. If you want to be one of the "nine," it's up to you.

BASKET BALL.

Varsity is at last to be represented by a Basket Ball team. Many students are working hard for places on the team, and under Mainland's able coaching, it is safe to say that Varsity will soon have one of the best teams in the State. It is too early yet to tell just who will make the team. Many good players are developing, and all are learn-

(Continued on page 3.)

RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN LAWS AND ENGINEERS

No doubt many of our readers were surprised to learn of the sudden renewal of hostilities in the far east. While it has long been known that there existed a deadly enmity between the younger generation of Tegalia and Engineerica, the speedy and decisive campaign which has just closed was entirely unexpected.

It will be remembered that some time ago it was decided at a Pan-Campuseine Congress that there should be published an international magazine devoted to the interests of the Universe at large, said magazine to be published by the several nations in succession. It having fallen to the lot of Freshmanica to edit the first number of the magazine, all the genius and talent of that empire was collected for the purpose.

In what must be considered one of the greatest scientific publications of the age Professor Scroghoff presented an exhaustive treatment of an "object" he mistook for an anthropoid native to Tegalia. It turned out, however, that this species is entitled to full citizenship in Tegalia, and on behalf of an outraged populace that nation declared war on Engineerica, the fatherland of Professor Scroghoff. We immediately dispatched our ablest war correspondent to the scene, and take great pleasure in placing before the waiting public the following telegrams which he has forwarded to this office:

Special to The Texan, January 29.—Your correspondent arrived at the front early this morning and found that the winter campaign had commenced. The learned Dr. Haynski, editor of Texanica-Freshmanica was seized on the night of the 27th inst. and subjected to brutal treatment at the hands of a band of Tegaliens. After the most liberal application of the "statutes" which is allowed, a humiliating apology for Professor Scroghoff's article was extorted from the learned editor.

Special to The Texan, January 31.—Last night one of the most daring achievements in the annals of war was inscribed on the pages of history. Scroghoff, who for his valiant services to Engineerica had been made a general, with a small detachment of Engineerica, made a descent upon Tegalia, and under cover of the darkness carried off one of the most distinguished citizens of that country. A band of Tegaliens immediately went in pursuit but were unable to locate General Scroghoff's party, which had taken to the woods. A short time

after the Tegaliens had abandoned the pursuit, your correspondent saw a bright flash leap from the tree top some where over in the direction which the Engineerica had taken, but strain our ears as we would we could hear no sound save the palpitating of each others' hearts.

The Tegalian army on its return gave vent to its rage by throwing bomb-shells of hot air into Fort Adrianus from Point Wukash. The discomfited Engineerica then made a sally upon the Tegaliens, the result of which was indecisive, both sides carrying off prisoners. It is rumored that the prisoners were severely tortured by both armies, but this your correspondent is unable to confirm as he was located on a hill some distance away, in order that he might better observe the fortunes of war.

Special to The Texan, January 33.—This day will be memorable in history. This evening as General Scroghoff was returning from an important conference with allies, he was summarily seized and thrown into a cab by a detachment of Tegaliens who ordered the driver to make for the tall timber. Your correspondent, mounted as he was upon the inadequate nag furnished him by the Press Association, was unable to follow the swiftly moving vehicle, and is therefore again forced to apologize for a lamentable lack of detail. Your correspondent can not, however, refrain from remarking on the coincidence that the next morning the molasses barrel at Fort Adrianus was entirely empty and every goose, domiciled in the rear stripped of its feathers. As yet no connection has been established but the Great Detective at the Fort is working on the case.

The main detachment of Tegaliens, learning that General Scroghoff was no longer at the head of his army, laid siege to Fort Adrianus. In the face of a continual discharge of the Fort's liquid-fire batteries an entrance was effected by the Tegaliens, who steadily fought their way from floor to floor till confronted by the resolute Engineerica on the roof. A hand to hand combat ensued, in which many a man was drowned—on both sides. At a late hour the Tegaliens withdrew in good order, leaving their dead on the field.

Fortunately a Duessonic cold wave has caused an armistice to be concluded, and in some quarters there is talk of a "peace" conference to be held in Greater Academica.

THE SPELLING BEE.

J. B. Marshall Wins First Prize, J. E. Keahey Second.

One of the most enjoyable and exciting events of the year was the annual spelling match of the Athenaeum and Rusk Literary societies, held in the Auditorium last Saturday night. To add incentive and interest to the occasion, Judge Clark this year offered prizes of \$15 and \$10 to the two best spellers in the societies. It was a battle to the finish, a survival of the fittest, throughout the best spirit prevailing.

President Calloway of the Oratorical Association called the match to order and announced Dr. Sutton as official giver of words, and Messrs. Griffith and Baskerville judges. The Athenaeum lined up in the right central aisle, the Rusk in the left, and their respective secretaries called the roll.

Dr. Sutton began with the "Blue-back Speller," the first word being the well-known "baker." Things ran smoothly for a while until the words began to get harder and great gaps were made in the ranks of both sides. Frequent references were made to the dictionary and the judges were kept busy deciding appeals. Finally both sides were mowed down by the heretofore unheard of word, "hebdomadal," and not a man was left standing. This left the contest undecided, so it was ruled that all victims of that tricky Greek word should take their places again.

Dr. Sutton being tired out, Dr. Shurter took his place, assisted by the judges themselves. Mr. Griffiths produced some hard nuts to crack, notably "antimacassar," which left but one Rusk man and five Athenaeum men.

The question being raised whether the contest was one between the two societies or to determine the best speller, Judge Clark decided in favor of the latter, and suggested that Mr. Davis, the Rusk speller, take his place with the Athenaeum men. One by one the men dropped out until Mr. J. B. Marshall alone remained and took the first prize. The second prize was won by Mr. J. E. Keahey, who was the last man to be spelled down. After giving "nine rabs" for Judge Clark the societies adjourned.

EVANS PRIZE CONTEST.

The preliminary for the Evans prize contest in oratory will be held in the auditorium Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Judge Miller, Dr. Peterson and Dr. Griffith will act as judges. The final contest occurs on the night of March 1.

FINAL BALL.

President Fred K. Fisher Chooses His Chairmen.

Preparations Being Made for Greatest Final Ball Ever.

President Fred K. Fisher gave out for publication in the Texan the names of those to be chairmen of the various Final Ball committees. At present not much can be said about the crowning event of the season, for a start has just been made. The President, however, must be congratulated for the excellent judgment he used in choosing the following men to assist him:

Supervisory Chairman, William B. Blocker; Chairman of the Finance Committee, Walter E. Giesen; Chairman of the Invitation Committee, Edgar L. Gilcrest; Chairman of the Decoration Committee, Louis Jacoby; Chairman of the Program Committee, Homer Rowe; Chairman of the Arrangement Committee, R. H. Foster; Chairman of the Floor Committee, W. B. Samuel; Chairman of the Alumni Committee, Joel F. Watson; Chairman of the Reception Committee, James F. Johnson.

CAN YOU PAINT?

Manager Myer of the base ball team desires the Texan to announce that he will be pleased to pay some University student the regular price for painting the street car and corridor signs, advertising the various games. Heretofore the managers have been paying some six or eight dollars for signs for each game or series of games. If you are interested, see Manager Myer at once.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

On Thursday, February 15th, the Glee Club is going to give its first concert for the year. The Club has been hard at work all year under the direction of Professor George P. Warner. Professor Warner has spared no efforts during the whole year to bring the Club to the highest degree of perfection.

The members have been practicing faithfully on entirely new songs of a very high class of music. The San Marcos trip served to accustom the new men to singing before a large audience. After much harder practice since then, they are now about ready to render several excellent numbers.

The Club will be assisted in the concert by Misses Ruby Wilson and Lelia Bedford of the Blind Institute. Miss Wilson, a vocalist of rare ability, will sing an obligato with a male chorus. Miss Bedford is a pianist, and will also be heard in a duet with Miss Wilson.

Miss Jane Cuneo will render a soprano solo, while Mr. Warner himself, who possesses a rich baritone, will sing a duet with Miss Cuneo.

The Mandolin Club will render a number, while to cap the climax, Maurice Wolf in his inimitable Dutch dialect style will give a few "conversations."

In addition to these, Mr. Dick Wall will sing in his delightful manner the prettiest tenor solo ever written. Another treat, too, will be a bass song by Mr. Clifton W. Gray.

The first page of the program will be the usual announcement of soloists; the second and third pages will give the program, while the names of the Glee

Club members will appear on the last page.

The program is as follows:
Part I.

1. (a) Serenade..... L. A. Parks
- (b) Just a Girl..... C. P. Smith
- (c) Rhine Wine Song..... Nevins
- (d) Ah! Woman..... C. B. Rich

Glee Club.

2. Piano Solo—Witches' Dance..... McDowell

Miss Lelia Bedford.

3. Bass Song..... Selected

Mr. Clifton W. Gray.

4. (a) Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender..... Lassen

(b) Last Night..... Jernes

- Miss Ruby Wilson accompanied by the Glee Club.

5. Duet—Evening..... Nicolai

Miss Cuneo and Mr. Geo. P. Warner.

6. (a) Did Yo' Heerd de Sand Man?..... W. H. Jones

(b) Some Obituaries..... Parks

Quartette

7. Song—Sing Me to Sleep..... Mr. Dick P. Wall.

Part II.

8. (a) The Charge, Wellings-Nevins

(b) My Love's Waitin' by de Ribber..... E. Nevins

(c) Don't I, Though..... Beard

(d) A Tragedy..... L. Adams

Glee Club.

9. Song..... Selected

Miss Cuneo.

10. (a) Paradise Square..... Lohr

(b) If We Didn't Have to Eat Messrs. Wall, Toombs, Matthews, and Gray.

11. Piano Solo—Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody..... Liszt

Miss Ruby Wilson.

12. Serenade..... Gregh

Mr. Geo. P. Warner.

13. Selection..... Mandolin Club.

14. (a) Love's Old Sweet Songs..... Molloy

(b) The Story of a Bee..... Octette

15. "Conversationings"..... Original

"Heine" Wolf.

16. (a) A Mammy's Lullaby..... E. Carter

(b) The Good and Bad Little Boy..... Rich

(c) Our College Cheer..... Glee Club.

ROBERT S. GOULD SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Robert S. Gould Law Society, held Friday night, February 2, 1906, the following officers were elected for the Spring Term:

President—Otto Taub.

Vice president—Norvell.

Secretary-treasurer—J. H. Jones.

Clerk—E. T. Miller.

These officers will succeed the present incumbents:

President—W. G. Shaw.

Vice president—

Secretary-treasurer—J. P. Simpson.

Clerk—Thomas G. Tipton.

Messrs. Banks, Teagarden, and W. S. Pope were elected to membership.

Dr. Garrison (in Hist. 5)—"Mr. Fisher, of what clauses in the preamble to the Constitution is Thomas Jefferson the author?"

Fisher—"Doctor, I think he said something about government 'of the people, by the people, and for the people.'"

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BASKET BALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

ing the signals. An effort is being made to secure some indoor court for practice during the bad weather. As soon as this is done, practice will be had at night instead of in the afternoon.

A business manager will be elected this week, and something definite with reference to games can then be done. A trip for the team is assured—Waco being one of the probable places at which it will play.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS.

The preliminary handball tournaments are now taking place. In doubles, the games so far have resulted in the victory of Lewis and Sutton, Baer and Seay, and Miller and Ramsdell. Baer and Seay are now to play Miller and Ramsdell, and then the finals will be played. Sixteen men have entered for singles.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The Cross Country Run last Saturday was, as usual, a success. A great deal of interest is being manifest in these weekly runs by some of the students, and it is to be expected that some of the men who take part in them will be heard from this spring on the track.

Men intending to try for the track team should not fail to avail themselves of this excellent training opportunity. The runs are not severe, and there is no reason that more should not take part in them. The hares of last Saturday were: Breiham and Widen; the hounds: Throop, Moore, Baldrige, Wright, Dyer, Crockett, and others. Breiham, of the hares, and Throop, of the hounds, were the first to reach the goal.

THE GYM CONTEST.

The Gym contest will be pulled off on the 2d of March. The contestants are working daily, and the contest this year promises to be very exciting, as well as very interesting. Si Edwards has accomplished the Giant's Swing. Freshman Baldwin says he will soon get the front Giant. New material is rapidly developing, and some of the new men will likely run a good race for first place. Everyone is working hard, and a good contest is promised.

RUSK PROGRAM FOR FEB. 10, 1905.

Declamation—R. C. Symington, C. W. Gray.

Oration—H. V. Geissler, E. B. Griffin.

Debate—Affirmative: Holbrook, Holliday. Negative: Kenrall, Keith.

Question: Resolved, the present system of government in the Philippines is the best system for the islands.

Extempore: H. Duncan, W. E. Dunn; Chas. Emmett, M. B. Jones.

THE BAKER OF BUNZ.

Mr. Frank V. Lanham says that the buns are now in the oven, and after baking some three or four weeks will make the most delicious theatrical morsel Austin has ever had. The "Baker" will have to work hard if he beats the "Isle of Huttuts," so all are looking forward with expectancy to the announcement of the date for the show.

THE CACTUS.

Cactus work is progressing nicely, and from the present outlook we will have an annual to which all can point with pride. Editor Buckley has spent the past month gathering photographs of the faculty, Seniors and graduates. The graduate pictures, records and grinds comprised the first shipment made some ten or twelve days ago. This was followed by the Senior "stuff." The editors regret very much that on account of neglect on the part of a few Seniors their pictures will not appear in the Cactus at all. But the fault is entirely their own, for all were duly notified. The faculty matter will, in all probability, be sent next. We might state here, after the editor, that the shipment will be made at the set time, whether all pictures are in or not. It is more than a rumor that the Cactus will come out on time this year, so they can not afford to wait on any one.

Editor Buckley, with Literary Editor Milam, are fast getting into shape the literature, which, in spite of all said to the contrary, will be a feature this year. Everybody is turning in contributions. So if yours is not in, get to work. Write a story, a bit of verse, a grind, a limerick or anything, and drop it into the box.

Manager Parrish says that no subscriptions through agents will be taken this year, as they did last year; the table in the rotunda took the place of all this. If you did not sign for a Cactus, then it will not be too late if you will, within the next few days, either see Manager Parrish or telephone to him—old phone 1018. You must do one or the other of these in order to obtain a copy, for the extra copies can not, under any considerations, be had after the first form goes to press—and this will be very soon. To date, 990 copies have been contracted for here at the main University, while at Galveston probably 225 copies will be needed.

GRAFT.

Charges of graft among students of Chicago are made by Professor Francis Wayland Shepardson of the history department. Young men earning their way through college by doing what is known as "student service" work, receive the brunt of his attack.

In order to secure a position in the student service it is necessary for the student to sign a statement to the effect that he will not be able to continue his college work unless he secures the aid of the "student service."

Dr. Shepardson believes many students who are in good circumstances secure positions through this means and pocket the \$40 quarterly tuition fee sent from home. Many needy students, accordingly, are deprived of an opportunity to work their way through the university.

You all know our librarian, Windsor. Who thinks you poor students have sinned, sir.

He knows what he's about, When he ushers you out; But he's wind sir, he's wind sir, is Windsor.

—O. Who!

Almost all of the photographs have been made for the Cactus. There are still some beauties to be made.

RENT OF FICTION.

To the Texan:

I note with interest the announcement relative to the rent of current fiction. Allow me to say a word in regard to it:

On account of lack of sufficient funds the Library Committee feel that they can not afford to buy current fiction when so many standard and more valuable books are needed for our library. Clearly, then, if the students want current fiction, they must provide the wherewithal with which to get it.

The only possible objection any one could raise against charging four cents per day for the use of a book, which money goes to pay for the books, is that there should be no books in the library to which access is not absolutely free to all students. But, on the other hand, consider the benefit and pleasure to be derived, and the additions to the library—for when the demand has ceased the books are to go on the general shelves. The four cents per day charge could be taken out of the library deposit, and would never be missed.

For two reasons, then, I am in favor of asking the library committee to purchase some of the late books out of the general fund, for the use of which the students shall agree to pay four cents (or whatever the rent may be); the first is, because a great deal of pleasure may be gained; the second, because in this way a valuable collection of books can be added to the library.

I should like very much, however, to hear more through your columns on this subject. Many libraries and Universities have adopted the plan already, and if it proves a source of profit and pleasure to them, we can not afford to let the matter drop without due consideration.

A READER.

On Wednesday, January 31, 1906, the bachelors entertained with a supper at the "Outside Inn," their cottage, at 505 West 23rd street. The following were present: Misses Irion, Temple, Adoue, Mrs. Sutton and Miss Lillian Sutton, Alex Pope, W. G. Shaw and Herbert Sutton.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Reisenauer, the great German pianist, at present head of the Leipsic Conservatory, will be the first attraction at the auditorium on February 27. On March 29 will be given the Shakespeare Song Cycle; the better known sonnets of Shakespeare arranged and composed in this manner by Mrs. Wassell. This has been given both in New York and Chicago with marked success. Will be sung by David Bispham, the well known bass; Mme. Katherine Fisk, concert contralto; Mme. Shotwell-Piper, soprano, and Kelly Cole, tenor of rare ability. The third, April 25 or 27, will be no less an artist than Elsa Rügger, perhaps the greatest woman cellist, and Marie Nichols, violinist. For the convenience of those wishing to avail themselves of this attractive series, the club have arranged season tickets at the very lowest prices. Student season tickets will be sold at the University Co. Op. at \$2.25, or \$1.15 for each attraction. The Matinee Musical club wish it clearly understood this reduction is now allowed the students as a bait, but the concession must be made for the privilege of using the auditorium, and as these are entertainments of so high an order, fell assured the students will respond with their customary enthusiasm for all things educational and musical. Student and regular tickets on sale at Co-Op.

ATHENAEUM PROGRAM FOR FEB.

10, 1905.

Declaimer—E. M. Davis.

Orator—E. F. Ferguson.

Debate—Question: Resolved, that absolutely free trade should exist between the United States and all her insular possessions.

Affirmative—Section 1: H. P. Burney, Walker, Bean. Negative: Gibson, Darroch, J. R. Bell.

Section 2—Affirmative: D. M. Oldham, W. C. Threadgill, H. P. Darst; negative: G. L. Webb, W. Thomson, F. Feille.

The rates to students is still on at Elliott's studio.

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At last, after much busting and scurrying, the Junior edition went to press, and you have now the result of their efforts.

If you like it, read it and say you like it. If you do not, read it anyway, but don't knock. Our position is a delicate one, one best expressed as did a fellow sufferer:

"Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle brained. If we don't we are fools. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we go we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office, we ought to get out and hustle. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange. So we did."

After reading the article on library classes appearing elsewhere in this issue, we were led to thinking on the strange neglect of such valuable training by the men of the University.

The course in Bibliography would prove especially valuable to students of history and the classics, as well as to professional men in general. One learns thoroughly how to use a large library, how to get what he wants out of it. This course puts the almost limitless resources of a library at one's finger ends.

Seeing the value of such a course, why then is it that none of the men of the University take it up? The time it takes is but one hour per week, and, too, it counts one-third of a course to a degree.

Why should the men not follow this work up and become librarians? The calling is certainly as high a one as any. The work is pleasant, interesting, and profitable. Although the field is not so large as many other professions, yet

there is always a steady demand for men to take charge of libraries. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Windsor received a letter from a prominent Southern university asking him to recommend some man for a position in the library thereof. There were no U. of T. men qualified, so if he did recommend anyone, he was certainly not a Texas student.

This is certainly a question that deserves careful consideration on the part of the students. People are going to expect you to know something about a library when you finish here, and besides the work is certainly worth your while.

In the last Texan there appeared a criticism of the Varsity Mag. As to the justness of this criticism we will say nothing, but we most certainly agree with the critic, whoever he may be, as to the difficulties under which the staff and board of the Magazine labor. He says that the board "writes as well as publishes" most of the material that appears in the Magazine. If this is true, why is this so? It is "no fun" editing any periodical, and especially in the case of the Texas Literary Magazine. There is no personal aggrandizement connected with it; and a meagre amount of honor. So it is the duty of every student, that can, to contribute something to the pages of the Magazine. We do not believe that there is a dearth of readable productions in the Varsity; nor do we believe that there is a scarcity of thoroughly good writers. But on the other hand we must say that there is a woeful lack of interest in college journalism in the University of Texas, and to this lack of interest on the part of the students are due the trials that beset the editors of the Mag.

It is a matter of college history, that in former days, with the English school not more than half as large as it is at present, the English students submitted far more material than the Magazine could use. Now with twice as many students we should eclipse all former efforts. So let us get a move on us, and let us feel that we own a part of the Magazine; and let us try to make it a credit to the biggest and best school in the South.

It is with great rejoicing that we welcome the revival of class spirit occasioned by the class editions of the Texan. There can be little harm and much good in a general "mixup" between the Freshmen and the Junior Laws. We believe in it, heart and soul, because class spirit fosters "college spirit," which should be the criterion of our University. But there are extremes that we should guard against. We should not let enthusiasm carry us too far; nothing is more distasteful than too much of a good thing. This is a class to class fight, a man to man fight, and the vengeance of a whole class should not be hurled at the head of one single member of the other side. He should not be hastened to the "tall timber" and subjected to the disagreeable ordeal of molasses and feathers, nor should he be pounced upon and branded like Cain on the forehead, just because he happens to be president or editor of that class. Let us act as squarely in class rushing as in anything else, not take undue advantage of anyone, and give every man a chance.

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SOCIETY.

Last Thursday evening Misses Lorraine and Jeannette Barton were hostesses at a delightful dance at Protection Hall, in honor of their guest, Miss Grace Lovett, of Kaufman. Their guests were: Misses Janie Abernathy, Virdian Barham, Winifred Bosche, Katherine Covert, Abbie Crane, Annie Cooper, Milda Comerly, Ruby Collins, Nell Daly, Alice Douglas, Margaret Giesen, Helen Garrison, Nell Harris, Ellen Helsman, Bessie Hutchings, Adele Johnson, Stella Lewis, Edna Littlefield, Alice Lockett, Lydia Ludwig, Fannie Maddox, Ruth Morley, Kathleen O'Connor, Alma Proctor, Anne Ruggles, Laura Saul, Dell Simms, Julia Simpson, Bess Swann, Helen Thornton, Anne Thornton, Bessie Thatcher, Willie Thatcher, Jennie Walker, Lillian Walker, Georgie Walker, Gussie Williams, Ada Belle Williford, Mabel Woodbridge; Messrs. Palmer, Yeager, Roger Astin, Joe Averitt, Ballard Burghier, Wilson Burke, Buckley, Raylins Colquitt, Rodman Cosby, John Archer Davis, George Dowell, Ben Dyer, Lewis Grinnan, Hamblen, Conn, Isaacs, Johnson, McFall Kerby, Lloyd Lochridge, Lumpkin, Grover Lewis, McCutcheon, McKean, McLeod, McMahon, Myer, Mason, Mitchell, O'Keefe, Peacock, Rather, Roberts, Rowe, Roberdeau, Runge, Smith, Herbert Sutton, Dick Terrell, Ludie Thornton, Warren, Herbert Walden, Hugh Webb, Witherspoon, Woolley, Wynne; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Colquitt.

A great many young people of the University and Austin enjoyed the dance given Saturday night at Protection Hall by the University German Club. Among those present were: Misses Adone, Barham, Bartlett, Willette Brown, Bourke, Borden, Cowan, Louie Davis, Willie Davis, Estill, Finley, Gould, Helen Garrison, Grant, Greenwood, Garrett, Graham, Grace Hill, Irion, Jarvis, Kimball, Elsie Hancock, LaBatt, Megee, Morley, Leda Nash, Zula Nash, Pegram, Pendleton, Ruggles, Rutherford, Randolph, Ransom, Stratton, Slaughter, Sykes, Stedman, Helen Thornton, Anne Thornton, Mary Thompson, Lucy Thornton, Mary Lee Thomson, Lillian Walker, Jennie Walker, Woodbridge, West, Wortham, Wellor, Williford; Messrs. Alvey, Ammerman, Abbott, Astin, Burke, Barclay, Barker, Brandon, Calhoun, Cobbs, Charlton, Estill, Fisher, Grinnan, Gilcreest, Harris, Irvine, Jones, Johns, LaPrelle, Leachman, Myer, Townes, Megee, Morrow, Norvell, McLeod, McCutcheon, McKean, Lonnie McKean, Mathis, O'Keefe, Potter, Pleasants, Roberts, Robinson, Robertson, Roberts, Rhodius, Rector, Rather, Singleton, Shryock, Scott, Terrell, Turner Tyler, Williams, Mrs. Homer Hill and Mrs. Ruggles.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. O. Watson of Mt. Vernon, Ill. is in Austin on a visit to her son Joel F. Watson.

T. J. Adams, ex-'98, is now in the employ of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Company of Fort Worth.

Mr. Charlie Oliver, '04, is in Austin to attend the Beta initiation.

Joe B. Hogsett, '05, is pursuing business studies in New York City.

Mr. Frank Williams of Cleburne was initiated into the Beta Fraternity Thursday night.

Dr. Mezes delivered a lecture Saturday at the Department of Medicine at Galveston.

Wycliffe Wathen, ex-'06, is in charge of a construction party at Bunkie, La.

W. B. Blocker spent a day or two in San Antonio last week.

Hal Brown was confined to his bed last week on account of sickness.

G. B. Finley was confined to his bed last week on account of sickness.

R. H. Forter was confined to his bed last week on account of sickness.

Joe H. Gill, ex-'08, is with a construction party at Roger's Prairie, Texas.

J. A. Alexander, E. E. '09, has been sick with the grip for the past week, but expects to be out in a short time.

Mrs. Laura C. Gibbs of Navasota is visiting her daughter, Miss Lucy Gibbs.

Alfred L. Toombs spent several days at his home in Houston.

Lewis Johnson spent Tuesday with Varsity friends.

W. G. Shaw has succeeded Burford Isaacs, resigned, as Assistant Registrar.

Mr. Gaines Hawkins was initiated into the Beta Fraternity Thursday night.

Mr. George Burkett, '04, is in Austin visiting friends.

Adair Rembert has been sick for several days with grip.

Miss Fanny West Harris has been ill recently. She, also, was a victim of the grip.

Raymond Dickson spent several days at his home the early part of the week.

Vivian Irvine has withdrawn from the University and will go directly to his home in Marshall; from there he will go to Kansas City, Mo., to accept a position with the Santa Fe Railroad.

THE TEXAN IN THE HANDS OF THE CLASSES.

There was a Freshman named Haynes, Who edited a Texan, with paynes;

But he started a war

With the fierce Junior Law

Alas, for this poor Freshman Haynes!

Lipscombe, a wise (?) Sophomore, For fear that he'd make someone sore,

Tried to stand pat,

But his Texan fell flat.

And we'll hear of Lipscomb no more.

And now comes the Juniors' Edition, From the class, known to all by tradition.

No explanation is needed;

You see they've succeeded,

Thanks to their great erudition.

The Texan next goes to the Seniors, And as a result of their genius;

They'll scurry and caper

And they'll get out a paper;

When they "shoot" do you think they will mean us?

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THE LIBRARY CLASS FOR 1906-07.

The Library Class is now in its fourth year, and thirteen students have completed, or nearly completed, the year's work and study required. Of these thirteen, eight are now employed in Texas libraries. Libraries are becoming commonly considered as essential parts of our system of free public education, and the University by maintaining the class is simply responding to repeated requests from people over the State for the opportunity to fit themselves for the work of librarian in our libraries. So far only young women have have availed themselves of this opportunity, but there is also a field for men in library work, and soon men will begin to enter the class.

The following notice regarding the class was posted during the week:

1. Applicants may be admitted to the class who have completed the freshmen and sophomore years in the Department of Literature, Science and Arts in this university or in another institution of approved standing. Each member of the class will take one regular course in the University; this course and the class work will require his whole time.

2. The number in the class is to be limited to four, which is as many as can be handled advantageously by the present staff and with the present equipment of typewriters, desks, etc.

3. The fee is the usual matriculation fee of \$30, or such part of that amount as has not already been paid by the student. Necessary books and supplies for each member of the class will not cost over \$15.

4. A one-third course in Bibliography, with University credit, offered by the Librarian as an elective to Juniors and Seniors in the Department of Literature, Science and Arts, is required of all members of the library class. The work of the Library class begins in September and ends in June, and does not count toward a degree.

5. Application for entrance should be made on blanks furnished by the Librarian. From applications on file at the time, the Librarian will, in April, select the four applicants who, all things considered, seem best fitted for the work of the class.

Sunday, January 29, the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. Magnus Mainland on the subject, "Practical Religion." Mr. Mainland took the story of Joseph to illustrate his talk and spoke earnestly of the benefit of Religion in every day life. Mr. Glasscock, Pope, and others, made short talks on its application to college life. A song by the quartette added to the interest of the meeting.

Immediately after the devotional exercises, a business meeting was held and the chairmen of the various committees submitted their reports. Mr. Glasscock, reported several new classes. Mr. Keith reported six classes in missionary study, with an attendance of sixty. The following men were received as new members: Dr. Rall, professor in Education; J. K. Russell, Reinhardt Schuhman, Orvid Kinsolving and Willie Brandenberger. This makes a total membership of one hundred and forty-one.

Next Sunday Mr. Allen and Mr. N. S. Pope will address the Association on the subject, "Be Ye Doers of the Word and Not Hearers Only." Services begin at 3:00 p. m., and close at 3:45 o'clock sharp. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

To the Texan:

A number of students with whom I have talked agree with me that there is a matter we all ought to take upon ourselves to rectify. I mean the freedom with which negroes are allowed to run on our campus. It is an uncanny and unpleasant feeling to go strolling in the evening on walks and promenades that are common with students and negroes. Of course, there can be no objection to a negro crossing the campus to save going around, but there is an objection to the absolute freedom with which negroes in general appropriate our campus walks to themselves. But we cannot put a stop to one without stopping the other; therefore, let's exclude the negro from our campus altogether. We can establish a precedent in two days that will make him afraid to come within a block of the campus. Then, let's do it. We would all be glad if it were done. Let B. Hall, say, establish an anti-negro club, to which all students—"male"—will be eligible. Let us adopt an anti-negro yell, or whistle, and when one of us finds a negro or crowd of negroes trespassing, his yell will instantly summon the rest of us to his side. It will take us about two days to instill into the negro population of Austin such a rabbit-foot timidity that will prevent its "clouding-up" on the campus till school is out, and we're gone and then, we won't care.

A STROLLER.

TO Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS.

The Association Membership Committee will give the following prizes to those securing new members during the remainder of the Winter Term. The one handing in the largest number of names will receive a solid gold Y. M. C. A. badge. The second prize will be an enameled silver badge, and the third prize, a bronze badge. All members are eligible competitors. We want to add 50 new members during the next six weeks.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

C. U. Moore, Chm.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN ACADEMS.

The time for paying our part on the Cactus is drawing near. If you will hand your 75 cents to me or one of the following committee, it will be highly appreciated:

Mike Hogg, chairman; Dudley Tarlton, E. M. Davis, Ira Ogden, A. W. Bailey, Willie Cox.

Respectfully,
JOHN W. TURNER,
Cactus Representative.

NOTICE.

A gold "horseshoe" stick-pin set with pearls. Finder will please leave at registrar's office, or return to

HUGH LOTHROP.

NOTICE.

Lost—One self-filling Conklen's fountain pen. Finder will please return to

A. F. MASON.

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50c Underwear.....38c
50c Neckwear.....38c
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BIOGRAPHY OF ALEXANDER FREDERICK CLAIRE.

To the Texan.

Last week's Texan contained an account of the sad death of an esteemed friend of the Engineering Department, and it is on behalf of the Engineers that we wish to make public a few facts of the life and history of Mr. Alexander Frederick Claire.

He was born in the city of Paris, sometime during the year 1878. At an early age his remarkable feats of juggling attracted and pleased Parisian audiences, so, at the age of twenty-five, we find him ranked among the foremost jugglers of his time.

At this stage of his life the unexpected happened. Mr. Edward Cowan Connor, a young engineer from the University of Texas was touring France in search of clothes (the kind that only he can wear), and happening to witness a performance in which the great juggler was making a "hit," immediately secured an interview with him which resulted in the great man's departure for this country. Arriving at Austin, he was introduced to such noted engineers as Sunny Jim, Wampus Parrish, Doop Warren, Jinks Powell, and others, and immediately a co-partnership was formed which resulted in the organization of the "Hickeys."

All meetings were held at the Town and Gown Club, near "Llano," and it was before these audiences that Alex. Frederick Claire performed his choicest feats. The bond of friendship between Alexander and the "Hickey" was never broken and wherever they were, there Alexander was also; sometimes only in "spirit," but always there. Around the peripatous spring evenings, at all rallies where Engineers were needed to keep order and at the "Philalulu" band concerts, the ring of their merry voices, or the shrill but pleasing whistle of Alexander were always in evidence.

Things went on lively until the day when the "Hickeys" got their sheepskins, entitling them to be recognized as C. E.'s, and at the great Final High Ball, a few nights after, where they and Alexander were much in evidence, they held their last successful rally. Alexander left the next day on a summer visit to his old home, promising to be back next year.

The "Hickeys" separated, some going as far off as Panama, and when the session of 1905-06 began, the new Seniors looked in vain for the coming of Alexander, but he came not and now we receive the report of his death, a shock to us all. All who have ever heard the pleasing whistle or witnessed the performance of Mr. Claire, agree that the Engineering Department have lost a true friend and one who in times of "lawlessness" always led them on to victory.

MICK:

A FEW FACTS.

It will be of considerable interest to the '07's and to the University public at large, to know a few things relative to the doings of the Juniors in Athletics. No record has been kept of their prowess, so some may be slighted, but the facts given are authentic.

During the year '03-'04, Grover Jones played star football on the Varsity team; Murray Jones was also on the squad. Bob Edwards, Murray Jones, and

Louis Jacoby played on the baseball team that year. Jacoby was also on the Gym team. Besides, the class was well represented on the track in the spring.

In '04-'05 the '07's with their co-partners, the Junior Laws, won the football championship. G. Jones again made the Varsity team. Bob Edwards played second base on the baseball team and Jacoby third base.

Si Edwards won second place in the Gym Tournament. Jones and Hall won the handball doubles.

In this, the Junior year, "'07" has had representatives on the football team, in the Gym, and will be heard from on the diamond.

It will be remembered that a Junior managed the football team last fall.

In athletics, as in everything else, the class has had her representatives. They have always been among the first and they always will be. "Come on, fellows, nine rabs for the Junior Academics!"

At a meeting of the Junior Academic class held Tuesday, February 6, 1906, Mr. Ballard Burgher was elected Key Orator.

The position is a responsible one, and the Texan feels that Mr. Burgher is fully equal to the occasion. For the benefit of Freshmen and others who do not know, it might be well to state that the Key Orator receives the Key of Knowledge from the Senior Key Orator, at the same time making an appropriate address. Mr. L. W. Parrish is the Senior Key Orator.

After the Junior meeting the new orator entertained informally at Charlie's.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

At the University of Minnesota the Y. W. C. A. girls hold an annual candy sale in the library.

Tulane University has decided to build a house for her professors on the campus, following somewhat the plan of the University of Virginia.

Under the new constitution adopted by the Athletic Association at Tulane University, the Newcomb students are eligible not only to membership, but may also play on any of the teams, track, football, baseball or basketball.

The international missionary convention which takes place every four years will be held this year at Nashville, Tenn., February 28 to March 4.

The baseball season in California began February 3 with a game between California and the Sautner and Mattern nines.

Northwestern University has come through a dangerous crisis with flying colors. The faculty has endorsed the conference committee's ruling on football, and the students as a whole seem thoroughly satisfied with this action of their superiors. These new rules will probably go into effect at the beginning of the next football season.

The department of experimental engineering at Tulane has recently added a large supply of engineering machinery to its equipment, and another large shipment is expected soon. All this machinery is of the latest model, and the addition, as well as being a marked improvement, will greatly facilitate the young budding engineers in their pursuit of C. E.'s, M. E.'s, etc.

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RADIATOR.

You can go on cuttin' classes,
Foolin' round with pretty lasses,
An' a-swearin' that you do not give a
d—m;
But you'll get it good and plenty,
And you sure will feel "repent,"
When you're up against that bloomin'
Spring Exam.

You may stroll on the perip,
Find it pleasanter each trip,
'Till you swear that Mary Jane's as
sweet as jam;
But you'll rave an' tear your hair,
An' wish the darned old thing wern't
there,
When you're up against that bloomin'
Spring Exam.

If instead of this you grind,
And never seem to mind
The lighter side of life and such "flim
flams;"
Then Lord help you! A's are nice,
But I wouldn't pay your price,
For a whole darned bunch of bloomin'
Spring Exams.

Shorty—Did you win out in that hare
and hound chase?
Socks—Not on your life; Smith's got
a cinch on that.
How so?
Why, he's got a hare lip.

A "stranger" came to Varsity;
He published in the Mag.,
Some "plain talk" 'gainst the cus-
toms found
Between co-ed and stag.

He grumbled 'cause the fellows al-
ways use the same stairway,
And co-ed's quite religiously
Upon the other stay.

He cried because the Library
Was sexually divided;
He couldn't study with the girls—
He grumblingly confided.

He says we're like a grammar school,
Where boys peep through a crack
To see the girls across the fence—
He says it's sense we lack.

Poor "stranger" you have struck a
snag,
We wish that we could right you;
But all we offer is the pledge,
The co-ed's will not bite you!

Dr. Keasbey (in Polit. 'l)—"How else
than in units of time can a man's labor
be measured?"

"Bug" McCall—"Why can't you rate
it in horse-power?"

If somehow you're worried, and don't
know just why,
Strange thoughts through your cranium
shooting;
The thing that will clear all your cob-
webs away
Is a short conversation with "Newton."

He'll table the motions of some, to be
sure,
For others he won't give a rap,
But if you will treat him politely, I'm
sure
You'll find him a nice sort of chap.

He kindly advises the gentle co-ed's
Of bids that they'll get for a show;

In fact you will have a most difficult
time
Finding things that "old Newt" doesn't
know.

He'll tell you who's who, and who isn't
and why,
On authority past all refutin';
In fact you can find out most any old
thing,
If you keep on the good side of "New-
ton."

A little work,
A little play,
(And sometimes debts
We never pay;)
A great big heart,
An open hand,—
(At 'lection time,
You understand;)
A disposition
Gay and free.
(Wilson, you say?
Old Crow for me;)
Good-fellowship
And little strife;
This we know
As "college life."

There was a young fellow named "Dad,"
Who considered himself quite a cad.
He bought a class hat
And keeps wearing that,
Though he looks infernally bad.

There was a young fellow named Miller,
Who was quite a demijohn swifter.

One night he came home
From a Budweiser room,
And slept in a wardrobe, did Miller.

A fellow by the name of Pool you may
know,
Who has no feelings for bankrupted woe.
He ever posts bills
To add to our ills:
"He takes the cash and lets the credit
go."

There was a grass-widow of Asher,
Who was a most noted heart smasher.
But when she was married,
Her husband was harried
By some many that wanted to kiss her

There now has been formed another new
frat.
But, this do we now wonder at:
The members won't tell
Why they been so unwell
And what the doctor is getting rich at.

THE SCREED-IRE.

A fool he wrote a diatribe
(Even as you and I)
"He" raked the Mag. from lid to lid;
"He" thought his name securely hid;
"He" played the deuce, that's what he
did,
Even as you and I.

The fool "he" wrote with wobbling wit
(Even as you and I)
"He" seemed to think "He'd" made a hit;
But the Mag. won't care a little bit
What kind of a deed "he" may commit—
Neither will you, nor I.

The fool "he" shows his lack of sense
(Even as you and I);
He shows his judgment very dense,
Exposes ignorance immense—
Of course "he" does, when screed "he"
vents—
Even as you and I.



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